

KUROKI STAR OF JAMESTOWN DAY

Interest at Exposition Centered Upon the Little Jap Hero.

IMPOSING PARADE

Japanese, Austrian, Italian, Brazilian and Chilean Sailors Passed in Review With American Soldiers, Bluejackets and Marines—Impressive Ceremonies, Including Brief Address by Mr. Tucker.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION, May 13.—Perhaps it was not quite so spectacular and the President was not here, but Jamestown Day was every bit as interesting as the opening of the Tercentennial. The Mayflower was not here to steam around the Roads amidst the booming of the cannons of a score of battleships, but minus the speech of the President the day on the grounds was far more interesting than on April 26. As on the opening day, the sun went across the heavens from horizon to horizon without once being dimmed by a speck of white fleecy cloud. It was a vast fatiguesome cloud of blue that the twenty-five thousand spectators had for a canopy. While the sun poured down with the intensity of a bright May day, a brisk breeze tempered its rays and made suffering from the heat out of the question.

There were two star attractions at the Exposition today—General Kuroki and the review of the soldiers, sailors and marines, with the former easily winning all honors. The Japanese general clearly outclassed all other persons and things in interest. His every move was watched and at every turn he was greeted by the cheers of a people who love to stand at the shrine of a hero. If the truth must be told, Kuroki does not look like a hero—far from it. He is smallish and wore a hat with a cockade in it that was pronounced unbecoming by the sex who make such matters their study. His skin bore a striking resemblance to a piece of leather that had been in the tannery too long. It was of a hue so brown that it would never make a fashionable tan shoe and it was furrowed from the forehead to the chin by—no, they are not wrinkles, but deep creases—probably relics of the trying days when he was whipping Russia into subjection. His face was devoid of all expression. You might as well have looked at a piece of stone as into that yellow-brown face to see if there was pleasure or displeasure in it. The cheers of the people received only one recognition—the lifting of the unbecoming hat. There was no smile and whether he needs the service of a dentist or not still remains a question with the people who saw him yesterday. Perhaps he was interested, but if he was he did not show it. They wanted to see the man whose name was in almost every newspaper headline during the Japanese-Russian war—and they saw him.

Review of Troops.
The other star attraction of the day was the review of the Twenty-third Infantry, regular army, the sailors and marines of the foreign warships, and a most inspiring sight it was. Column after column marched by the reviewing stand, headed by their own bands and as the colors went by, whether it was of the Japs, Austrians, Brazilians or American, there was a splendid demonstration—the sort that warms your heart and makes you glad that you are of a people that is always ready and glad to recognize the worth of another power.

General Kuroki's Arrival.
Fifteen guns fired at Fort Monroe as a salute to General Kuroki when the steamer Newport News, with the Japanese party and other dignitaries approached the pier at Old Point shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, began the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the actual landing at Jamestown Island of the little party of adventurous Englishmen who founded the first English speaking settlement on the Western Hemisphere.

General Kuroki and his party were met at the wharf by an escort of honor, under General Frederick Dent Grant, and taken to the Hotel Chamberlain for breakfast. The companies of artillery stationed at Fort Monroe, under the command of Major Strong, formed a cordon leading from the wharf to the hotel, through which

General Kuroki passed. Leaving Old Point, with General Grant and the staffs, the Japanese general was brought over to the Exposition grounds in the steam yacht McGregor, and landed at the government pier, where carriages were in waiting to convey the party to the reviewing stand on Lee parade.

In the parade, of which Rear Admiral C. H. Thomas was the grand marshal, there was a brilliant showing of gold braid, the foreign sailors and marines comparing favorably with our own Jack tars and marines.

Formation of Parade.
The formation of the parade was as follows: Three companies of Japanese seamen and band; two companies of Austrian sailors; one company of marines and one company of sailors from the Chilean ships, accompanied by their band; a detachment of Italian sailors, accompanied by a band; the Twenty-third Infantry; 16 companies of U. S. Marines, with their 22 bands; 32 companies of U. S. sailors with bands; 3d Battery of Field Artillery and the 2d squadron of the 12th Cavalry.

In the official party which accompanied General Kuroki from Washington were the following officers:

Japanese—Lt. Gen. Yasutsuna-Kigo shi, Maj. Gen. Michihiro-Umezawa, Col. Masamori-Ota, Lt. Col. Sushiki, Maj. Teyohiko-Yoshida, Maj. Tanaka, Capt. Shojiro-Tanaka, Capt. Jutoku-Lai, Capt. Tanura and Capt. Go-Kihayashi; Chinese—Col. Li Ting Hsin, Maj. Wang Yu Chin, Capt. Wing Lung Chwang; Belgian—Col. Michel, Capt. Lefebvre; Argentine—Col. Vallee, Maj. Taranze, Lt. Perteira; Chilean—Col. Monbault, Lt. Passig; Mexican—Capt. Dairia.

Accompanying this foreign delegation were General K. O. E. Wood, Maj. Lynch and Captain Brewster, U. S. A.

The landing of the American and foreign Jack tars, which began at 9 o'clock, was completed by 10:00. In the best of order, the arrangements for the landing of the sailors having been well handled. At the conclusion of the parade the sailors and marines were likewise well handled and no difficulty was caused by the embarkment of the 3,500 men that came ashore.

Immediately after the parade General Kuroki and his staff returned to Old Point, and the other foreigners boarded their ships. Following the parade President H. St. George Tucker, of the Exposition Company, made a short address, in which he referred to the great work done by the Exposition officials in the completion of the Exposition since the opening day.

After Mr. Tucker's speech, Judge Garnett, of Norfolk, read a portion of the "Jamestown Ode," by the late James Barron Hope. President Tucker's remarks were as follows:

President Tucker Very Brief.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: We do not propose to detain you very long, but you will remember that in our calendar the 13th of May is the great day of the feast. This Exposition was opened on the 26th of April by an oration delivered by the President of the United States, which will long be remembered by those who had the pleasure of hearing him. He set forth in fitting terms the historic features of our great celebration and we have not been unmindful of the fact that along the waters of the noble James, just above us about thirty miles, where the colonists landed, a band of devoted women, who with patriotism and zeal have kept alive the fires of patriotism in this old state, have set out to preserve there, upon that ancient island, the marks of the first coming of the colonists.

"We have deemed it fit and appropriate that in carrying out this Exposition that noble Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities should share with us the honor of marking this great event, and since on the opening day, the 26th of April, we were honored by an oration by the President of the United States, we have thought it only right and proper to yield to that society the palm of oratory today, and while we sit here at this hour the Ambassador of England, the representative of the mother country, is telling the story of Jamestown upon the banks of the James, at the island.

No Tiresome Exercises.

"We have determined, therefore, not to weary you with this story, which is a three-fold tale to many of you, but to satisfy the expectations of today by presenting at the hands of Judge Garnett, of Norfolk, the ode of Virginia's noble songster, James Barron Hope, on the settlement at Jamestown, which you will hear now at Judge Garnett's hands.

"I thank you, my friends, for being here today. I wish our foreign friends had not been compelled to leave that I might have expressed in fitting terms to them the debt of gratitude which we owe them for their presence also. We rejoice that this Exposition, started five years ago, is almost in the flower of its life. We recognize that much is to

(Continued on Page Eight.)

REPUBLICANS IN OHIO WILL NOT HARMONIZE

Senator Dick's Call for Peace Conference Results in a Dismal Failure

HE RESCINDS ALL INVITATIONS

Claims That His Action Has Been Misunderstood and Misconstrued by the Members of the Party—No Hope Now That Strife Will be Quietly Settled.

(By Associated Press.)

ARKON, OHIO, May 13.—Senator Charles Dick tonight issued a statement rescinding the call for a meeting of the Republican State central committee at Columbus on Wednesday, together with all Republican Congressmen from this State, Republican county chairmen and other leaders. The conference was called by Senator Dick last week with a view to harmonizing conflicting interests of political leaders in this State. In explaining his action in cancelling the conference Senator Dick says: "The conference was called with no purpose of ratifying any deal, bargain or compromise, for there was none but to secure party harmony and unity of purpose among the Republicans of Ohio and to ally party strife and contention. This it was believed could be done by full, frank and considerate exchange of opinion in so representative a gathering and finally the adoption of some public expression, voicing as nearly as might be the sentiment of Ohio Republicans. There was no intention of attempting to do more than to recommend united action and effort among Ohio Republicans and no purpose to attempt to dictate or even endorse or still less nominate the party choice or candidates. It was never meant to have the conference assume the functions of the State convention or encroach upon any rights or privileges of individual Republicans nor was it supposed that there would be any arbitrary action binding the great body of Republicans and no such action was contemplated as a careful reading of the call will show. Certainly the conference could exercise no functions beyond that of recommendation.

"The purpose of this meeting has been misunderstood by some and misconstrued by others and thus it has met with some opposition and disfavor and in other cases animosity. Therefore, having become convinced that to restore complete harmony through unanimity of action by such a conference would be impossible at this time."

Those who had been invited have been notified by telegraph of the postponement of the conference. Senator Dick, according to statements of his friends, feels that he has done all possible to bring about peace, and as chairman of the executive committee now leaves the matter to the party.

OPEN SWITCH CAUSES DEATH OF FOUR PERSONS

Engine Dashed Through It at Truro, Ohio, on Ohio Central Road, With Fatal Results.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 13.—Dashing through an open switch at the Truro station, twelve miles southeast of Columbus today, the West Virginia express on the Ohio Central road was derailed and John Davis, of Aruro, who was walking along the track, was killed and a number of trainmen were injured. Most of the passengers escaped with bruises. Mike Martin, the engineer, will die as will also Dan Martin, the fireman, and Mrs. Chris Harris, of Piqua, Ohio. A special coach holding members of the Red Men going to Marietta, was not derailed but a number of the members of the order were slightly injured. The injured are from Columbus.

Exposition Program for Today.

8:00 a. m.—Exposition gates open.
9:00 a. m.—Exposition and government buildings open.
9:00 a. m.—Cavalry drill, 12th Cavalry (Lee's parade).
9:00 a. m.—Convention of Woodmen of the World (Auditorium).
10:30 a. m.—Guard mount, 23d Infantry (Lee's parade).
2:00 p. m.—Concert by Phinney's U. S. Band (Reviewing stand).
4:00 p. m.—Regimental drill, 23d Infantry (Lee's parade).
6:00 p. m.—Arrival of cadets from the North Carolina Military Academy.
8:00 p. m.—Concert by Phinney's U. S. Band (Auditorium plaza).
11:00 p. m.—Exposition closes.

MAGNIFICENT AND AWE INSPIRING SPECTACLE

Splendor of Fleet Illumination and Water Carnival Simply Beggars Description.

WITNESSED BY IMMENSE THROGS

More Newport News People Journey-

ed to Boulevard and Out Upon Pleasure Craft Last Night Than Anticipated Opening—Cars Were Running Homeward Until a Late Hour.

(By Associated Press.)

Thousands of brilliant electric lights, outlining against the blackness of a moonless night the hulls, masts, funnels and rigging of eighteen great American warships and ten fighting craft of five foreign navies, and a wonderfully beautiful water carnival, participated in by some fifty brilliantly illuminated floats, produced a scene on the waters of Hampton Roads last night that possibly will live forever in the memory of the thousands of people that saw it from the Boulevard, the Jamestown Exposition grounds, Old Point and other places of vantage, and from the decks of scores of excursion and pleasure craft.

For several days a small army of sailors had been busily preparing for the illumination of their respective ships, and when the lights on the vessels were switched on just as dusk was descending over the Roads, the effect was such as to beggar description. To add to the beauty of the already wonderful sight, several of the warships began playing their searchlights up and down the line of lighted craft and far across the inky waters of the Roads.

Each of the America warships kept a searchlight playing on the Stars and Stripes that floated from their aft flag poles, producing a decidedly unique and beautiful effect.

Unique Floats.

Shortly after 8 o'clock there put out from each of the warships in the Roads brightly lighted and unique floats drawn by sturdy little steam launches. Slowly the floats formed in line and at 8:30 o'clock the water carnival began. The carnival passed in review between the lines of the American and foreign warships, then circling about, passed down between the foreign ships and the Exposition and then along the waterfront of the Exposition.

The Jack tars of the various ships were the prime movers of the carnival and to them is due the credit of its success. For weeks each ship had had a committee at work on its float and the result was magnificent. Until a short time before the carnival began no ship knew what the other ship would have in line, and some startling floats were shown.

All Sorts of Designs.

There were barges depicting the landing of the settlers at Jamestown, an Indian village, Viking boats, a giant Jersey mosquito, a huge sea serpent, caravels that brought the settlers over, and a terrible dragon, the latter entered by the Japanese cruiser Chitose.

The carnival lasted about an hour, but all of the warships remained illuminated until nearly 11 o'clock, the Argentine Republic training ship Presidente Sarmiento being the last to put out her lights. This vessel was possibly the prettiest in line. She is rigged like a bark and every mast, yard arm and piece of rigging was strung with dazzling lights.

Local People Turned Out.

It is estimated that more Newport News people saw the illumination than attended the opening of the Jamestown Exposition. Thousands of local people gathered on the Boulevard where an admirable view of the entire fleet was to be had, while for two hours very few cars going to Old Point and Ivy avenue were crowded to its capacity with sightseers, most of whom took boats for a ride down past the fleets to Sewall's Point.

Several excursion craft took small parties down the Roads from this city, while the Chesapeake & Ohio ferry steamer Callahan and several

RARE EVENT AT JAMESTOWN ISLE

Three Hundredth Anniversary of Landing of John Smith.

TWO ADDRESSES

Chief Executive of Virginia De-

livers an Able and Appropriate Oration—Ambassador Bryce Also One of the Speakers—Governor Swanson Points Out in Effective Manner Importance of Landing.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

JAMESTOWN ISLAND, May 13.—The three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the first permanent English settlement in America was celebrated in Jamestown Island today in the presence of thousands of spectators, including a distinguished representative of the nation which founded the American Commonwealth.

In direct contrast to the glittering splendor of martial pageantry the bare of bands and booming of guns which marked the official celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first permanent Anglo-Saxon settlement on this continent, which was held at the Jamestown Exposition today, was the simple program of exercises conducted upon Jamestown Island, the very spot upon which the hardy English adventurers beached their boats May 13, 1607, and erected the cabins from which has sprung the great American nation.

While at the Exposition nine nations of the world joined with the United States in celebrating the occasion, not one of them was an English speaking country, the Orient, continental Europe and Latin America had their representatives there in gorgeous array.

But upon the historic little island up the James river only two peoples were represented, the mother country, from which the first settlers embarked, and the great republic that has sprung up from their achievements. James Bryce, the ambassador from Great Britain to America and Claude A. Swanson, the Governor of Virginia, the mother of States and the birthplace of the nation, were the central figures and they made their addresses to a few thousand listeners who had come, not as curious spectators but as devout pilgrims, for the people who gathered around the historic old tower that marks the first church of English ritual built in America, are nearly all members of Colonial and patriotic associations.

The tercentennial celebration marked an epoch in the history of the island and of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, under whose auspices the ceremonies today were conducted.

The day was made glorious by the brilliant rays of a May day sun, and under a sky unbedimmed by clouds the services in commemoration of the landing of Captain John Smith and his handful of patriots was appropriately and fittingly conducted.

Descendants of those early patriots gathered early, and imbued with a sense of patriotism and a feeling of pride, eagerly awaited the commencement of the exercises.

Mr. Bryan was the presiding officer of the services at the island, and the participants in the exercises of the day took seats on a platform, while the band played "Hands Across the Sea."

The opening prayer was offered by the Rt. Rev. A. M. Randolph, after which the choir, composed of students of William and Mary College, sang the hymn, "All People that on Earth Do Dwell."

His Excellency, Claude A. Swanson, governor of Virginia, was the orator of the day, and was introduced by Lieutenant Governor J. Taylor Ellyson.

Governor Swanson's Address.
Governor Swanson spoke in full as follows:

Three centuries ago today upon this spot occurred an event world-wide in its significance and far-reaching consequences. Here the great Anglo-Saxon race founded its first permanent colony in the Western Hemisphere. The great English speaking people, who hold today in their strong hands the destinies of a world, have two sacred spots where they first planted themselves and began their world's mission—Ebbfleet in England and Jamestown in Virginia. Ebbfleet, England, was the first spot of the British Isles that ever felt the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Nine Killed by Blast.

BRISTOL, VA., May 13.—Saturday afternoon while a force of men were at work blasting on the South & Western railway on the works of McCarty Brothers, near Alta Pass, N. C., an explosion occurred in which nine men were almost instantly killed and four others were probably fatally injured. The men were all employees of the railway company and were natives of the Alta Pass section.

Bruton Church is Consecrated.

WILLIAMSBURG, May 13.—Bruton Parish church which was recently restored, was consecrated yesterday by Bishop A. M. Randolph, who preached a sermon on "The Old and the New." A large class received the rite of confirmation. Many visitors were present.